

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES. MAR. 11, 1941

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A Proper Cause
For Bewilderment

I would ask an one to defend a democracy which in turn would not defend everyone in the nation against want and pervasion. The strength of this nation shall not be diluted by the failure of the government to protect the common well being of all citizens. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dec. 29, 1940.

Last week a committee of nationwide scope conducted an educational campaign known as "National Sharecroppers Week". Headed by Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, and numbering among its members such outstanding men as John Dewey, William Faulkner, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, the organization called attention to the crucial plight of the millions who form so large a part of the United States' infamous "one-third-of-a-nation".

To many persons in this country, the campaign was doubtless a revelation. But to those who have travelled the back-roads of Florida, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, the need for publicizing the condition of America's twentieth century peons is always highly evident.

Such travellers, having seen for themselves, are not surprised to learn there are 8,000,000 sharecroppers living below the Mason and Dixon Line. Or that in some sections annual incomes run as low as \$68. Or that for 1,500,000 Southern families the yearly average is around the \$200 mark.

Such people are aware there are numerous causes for these near-starvation conditions: worn-out land, primitive methods of cultivation, lack of equipment, meagre sharing of crop profits, disease, ignorance.

But the greatest single cause, they know, is the poll tax.

Because of the poll tax, only one out of every four sharecroppers is able to vote. And in America the right to vote is closely correlated with the opportunity to secure one's economic well-being.

As a result of the tax, governors and state and national representatives in the South of today do not represent the people as a whole. They represent the apple growers of Virginia, the cotton planters of Alabama and Mississippi, the lumbermen of Georgia, the real estate agents of Florida. And these men have neither the time nor the inclination to bother themselves with trichina and hookworm and erosion and illiteracy.

And so it must have been a trifle bewildering to the sharecroppers of Dixie to hear the head

of the government say that no one would be expected to "defend a democracy which would not defend everyone in the nation against want and pervasion."

It must bewilder any man to be able to recall that when he registered in the summer to vote for a President, he was asked to pay a tax, but that when he registered in the fall to get his draft number, they let him register for nothing.

'Ask Not For Whom
The Bell Tolls . . .

It's initiation time on the campus again—"house week," the Greeks call it in their more guarded moments—and as usual the Interfraternity council is forced to emulate the old woman who lived in a shoe.

The council seems to be trying hard enough to enforce the "house week" rules adopted so straight-lacedly by the fraternities and sororities last October, but it doesn't appear to be getting the cooperation it rightfully should.

The Greeks merely look joms when the council inspectors come around, and wink at each other when the councilors' backs are turned, and go on with their hazing as per schedule when they leave.

We were afraid when the new code was adopted that this sort of thing would happen. It always does, in spite of the honest good intentions of the council.

Thus far, here are a few of the major "incidents" of the initiation period—some of which, we are informed, will be investigated by the council as soon as the prank season is over:

▲ One fraternity maintained its official "fresh man uniform" of bowler, wing collar, ascot tie, monocle, spats, and walking stick—in spite of council warnings that such action would be in violation of the no-public-exhibitionism clause of the new code.

▲ Two sororities violated the same clause, having their pledges carry alarm clocks and other sundry equipment.

▲ Four pledges of one fraternity spent Friday night in the city jail, having been picked up by police in Chicago. Bottoms looking for four black cats to take back to the actives as tokens of their sincerity in wanting to become actives themselves.

The Kernel has seen this sort of stuff go on for years now, and has realized that it is pretty silly and has therefore often expressed its opposition.

We have said time and again that public hazing injures the reputation of the University and does more harm than good to the fraternities themselves.

We intend to keep on saying it, and to work with the Interfraternity council in whatever attempts it makes to do something about it.

School Of Minnows, No Doubt!

By J. HOWARD HENDERSON

(Editor's note: The following column by J. Howard Henderson, Frankfort political writer, appeared in yesterday's issue of the Courier-Journal. It is thought it might be of interest to University students and faculty members—especially to those having Phi Beta Kappa keys.)

One day last week a small headline in the Courier-Journal read: "U. K. Offers Courses In Billiards, Fishing."

The item was only ten lines long. But in the week I do you learn pretty soon not to measure a story with a yardstick. The headline was a little eight-point affair, down at the very bottom of the State news page. It told the whole story.

When I was younger and at U. K. I had a try at College Algebra and Greek (until I saw that Greek was not for me) and the conservative texts of the times. I even tried billiards at downtown poolrooms with the indifferent results of the self taught.

Vaguely sensed that what I wanted was not in textbooks on Greek and Algebra, so I junked the entire college enterprise. When I started all over again a year or two later at Bowling Green I would have nothing to do with mathematics or Latin or French, to the great disgust of Dean Kernaman who wanted me to work for a degree.

Instead I pootered around with what subjects interested me, and quit after a while to take a political job. Always a feeling took me back to U. K. for a summer term of law, only to see again that this was not what I had missed.

Last week those who frame the scholastic

courses caught up with me. To be taught to fish—ah! there is indeed the end of the rainbow, when fishing is best and where precious nuggets are to be had for the taking. Grand Old U. K.!

It's been many a year now since I touched a billiard cue. But fishing poles, man, if you ever want to stick your beams and I have quit fishing I know where you can get plenty if my son is willing. But he'll not be.

He will be going to U. K. before he's through kindergarten. To be taught to fish before one's life is spent—that's education. I want us to get there—my son and I—before the line forms.

The trustee's don't know what they are in for. The Governor will have to spend his Emergency Fund. Kentucky's largest housing project will be required. From all over Kentucky they'll be coming for their education—old men who studied Greek and old men found their Greek in fishing . . . young men . . . natives . . . the naturalized black . . . and white . . . and women.

To be taught how to cast where they are, when they are . . . to be taught how to thread a worm on a hook . . . to drop a fly precisely . . . to land them after they strike—that's education! It will be harder to learn than science, or arts, or engineering, or law. But it will be worth it.

So I'm going back to school. The Commonwealth will furnish the instruction. The Commonwealth will protect the lakes and streams. Maybe the Commonwealth (God bless her) will furnish the fish. After school I'm going fishing. I'm serious.

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

One of the most potent influences in modern jazz has been the compositions and ideas of William Basie, better known as the "Count." The Count was one of the first great musicians to come from Kansas City and he set a tradition which has not been equaled by any other KC jazzman. Like most top colored bands Basie's group contains today many of the men who were with him at the start.

The Count's rhythm section, composed of Basie at the piano, Freddie Green on guitar, Walter Page on bass and Joe Jones handling the drums, is recognized almost unanimously among musicians to be the most solid group in the business. All four are excellent soloists but their work as a unit has attracted more attention to the band than any other parts of the organization. The remainder of the band is made up of four trumpets, three trombones and five saxes. Helen Humes sings the sweet songs, while Jimmy Rushing's blues singing ranks with the best.

The band is best at a rocking blues tempo, but their rhythm section makes everything they play hit a

COUNT BASIE

Most of the boys agree mellow.

solid groove. The Count has written some of the most noted swing numbers himself. Among them are "O'Clock Jump, Seat For You Yesterday," "Topsy, Swinging The Blues and Doggie Around." In addition Basie has collaborated with Benny Goodman in composing tunes

Hooey
Pollui

By LAY WALLACE and BROWNIE
People who live in glass houses might as well answer the doorbell! —Lifted

At this point KD Soony Hagelbach has dated 14 Phi Tans. Whatta own jam!!!

Meet embarrassing situation of the week. Where was George "Scoop" Lamson, Lexington correspondent in Winchester, when the biggest story of the year broke in that village last week? He was in Shelbyville carting Francis Hannah. (The next issue of LIFE will carry Harry Williams account of said story.)

AGR Al Bertrand panned Mary Ne Ellis Valentine's Day. Brated congratulations. Two Chio's have named the ranks of plagues. Bobbie Lyons to Sueona Nu Ed Konoopa and Phil's Hall to KA Gene Butcher. U.S. Fusion Billy Sage and his pretty uniform threw Carol Von Achen all on a dither when he dropped over here this week on his way to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

There was a Kentuckian party Saturday night.

A lot of to press these romances are gone photo. AGD Anne Murr

featuring the Goodman Sextet, and the Count sits in on the piano with the Sextet regularly on recording sessions now. He is featured on the group's latest recording, an original titled *Gone With What Draft*. For the past two years the Basie band has finished fifth among swing bands in Down Beat's poll, and he has placed numerous men on all-star bands each year since such groups have been selected.

We had the good fortune to hear this fine band about a year ago, and it was a wonderful experience. All the boys were quite relaxed (maybe a little mellow, too) and they put out the hottest music we have ever heard. Lester Young on tenor sax, Buck Clayton on trumpet and Dan Minor on trombone all rank near the top as soloists and section men as well.

The band's latest releases are, as usual, very solid. Sides recorded are *Musie Makers*, *Undecided Blues*, *Tuesday At Ten* and *Rocking The Blues*. *Rocking The Blues* features bassist Walter Page and Joe Jones takes off on the best drum breaks he's ever waxed. Jimmy Rushing gives with his best blues singing on *Undecided*, a tune which he wrote. Tab Smith's alto sax and Basie's piano also get solo spots. *Tuesday* features Harry Edison on trumpet and the full sax choir. *Musie Makers* is a number featured for some time by Harry James, given the Count's distinctive treatment.

Glenn Miller fans will be glad to hear that the trombonist's waxing of *I Dreamt I Dwelt In Harlem* has been released. Speaking confidentially we don't like the tune, Miller does as well as possible considering the tune, which is a monotonous collection of trite riffs.

Nomination for record of the week goes to Artie Shaw for his fine recording of *Dancing In The Dark*. The sweep of the strings, the flexible swing of the rhythm section, the sonority of the brass, the blend of the reeds, and above all Shaw's master musicianship, all add up to a definitive recording of this old favorite. The Gramercy Five is a little disappointing on the reverse, *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*. But we think the first side makes this one worth hearing.

ray and Peyton Mitchell, Chio Irene Cole and Gene Kirkpatrick, and DDD Dora Perry and Ray Burnette.

Seen Around: Chio Agnes "Tub" Eckles forsaking the home town boy for local talent; Kappa Peg Tallman, Jimmy Keen, Sally Cannon and Johnny Clark making the rounds Friday night; AGR's Joe Gayle and Gerald Schaffer going for blondes in a big way, namely, Dot Lancaster and Betty Sautser.

Margaret "Tribby" Hook jaunting to Centre for the Beta Formal; KA Ralph Fulton, of Georgetown, beating a path over here to see Alpha Gam Joyce Thomas; ZTA "Ease" Barnard and Bill McCubbin renewing their courtship; Phi Delt Tommy Walker trying to pin Tri Delt Peggy Shumate; Phi Phi Joyce Aher, a wandering Greek, being taken care of by the Deltas; and refreshing Catherine Wilson dining with Taven Dunlap.

Delt "Kd" Kittenger was at a loss as to what to do when his steady from home arrived as the guest of his new interest here.

KD Katie Jo Carlton threatens to take along a baseball bat the next

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WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED

By John Ed Pearce

WILD RADICALS I HAVE KNOWN

I guess your college career just isn't complete until you've known a few radicals. They're so picturesque, I doubt if any of you have known any real good, picturesque radicals, so I will tell you about a few, and if anyone ever asks you if you know any, you can say oh sure, and rattle off a few names.

When I was a freshman, I used to sit around the political science department for hours on end, trying to see Joe Internaggio, who was a radical. Dark tales were always told about Joe, he was a *communist*, everyone said, and probably very *dangerous*. Maybe, thought some of the girls on The Kernel, he was going to blow up the University.

He was picturesque, too.

Joe was a Russian, or something of the sort, and came from New York. All radicals come from New York. I tried to be a radical myself, but I had to give up because I was from Virginia, and everybody associated me with Carter Glass.

They wouldn't take me seriously, even when I advocated open revolution. They thought I was a howl. Always a kiddie, they said.

Joe was poor. All radicals are poor. That's why he was a radical, they said. He didn't have a decent suit of clothes to his name, and one time he slept in empty boxcars down in the freight yards when his landlady kicked him out.

He slept in the boxcars for almost a month. The month was January, which is seldom mild in Kentucky.

People wondered why he didn't quit. He never got enough to eat. Yet he was always very energetic, and could argue for hours on end. He had read everything, they said. All radicals read a lot. He was very smart.

I used to see Joe selling blue feathers to go in your hat at football games. I was unfatigued. He almost died once for lack of food. And he never had a suit.

Then came the day when he met John Bayne Breckinridge.

John was not a radical. John was an aristocrat, with a long stream of blue blood following him around like a snake. But he and Joe got to be good friends, and he would invite Joe out to dinner, so that he and his family could argue politics with him.

His family was not radical either. It had blue blood, too.

Joe always ate a lot, and argued a lot, and finally got to be a favorite with everybody there.

Student Approves
Interfrat Council's
Dance Decision

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Concerning letters or articles written about the Interfraternity council meeting in the issues of last week's Kernel:

Not a few false accusations have been made on the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic council case. I attended both the Sunday and Wednesday meetings of the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity councils. John Conrad called the special joint meeting on Sunday at the request of several members of both councils. These members requested the meeting because they had heard rumors that the University Social committee intended doing away with Fraternity formal and the rumor was strengthened due to the fact that this committee was holding a meeting the following day to discuss next year's social program.

It was the opinion of several members at the meeting that if the

time she goes out with a certain Phi Tau.

Greeting to Delt Ben Buffet, and many thanks to our colleague Mr. Hill.

Following the cancer lecture Thursday night, one bright student asked Dr. Reeter, "Will alcohol cause cancer if taken orally?" Which really threw the audience in the aisles.

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Pretty soon he moved in.

Pretty soon Joe wasn't radical any more, either. He had a new suit, and looked well fed. He got a job when he got out of school, and went to work for some profiteering firm. It was awful.

It was pretty awful about John Breckinridge, too, I guess. He isn't conservative any more, they say. I hear that he is a left-winger, and is in Washington working for the New Deal.

Then there was Pete Grages. Pete was a tall and lanky, and although he had enough to eat, he never looked like it. Pete had eyes with a worried, far-away look to them, and when he got mad or excited, they popped out like somebody was squeezing him by the neck.

His face got red, too, and the veins stood out in his neck when he got excited, and that was often because every time he got into an argument he would get excited, and he was always in an argument.

He really believed in what he said, which was a laugh.

Nobody took him seriously. They said the only reason he was a communist was because he didn't want other people to have something he didn't have. They wanted to know why he didn't go on back to Russia.

Pete was always wanting to hold peace strikes, or have a meeting against something going on in Washington. He didn't like the military much. He read the *Daily Worker*, and quoted a lot like a preacher quoting the Bible.

He was shot with it.

One day I asked Pete what he was going to do when he got out of school. He got that far-away look in his eye, and said that he thought he would go to China, and get a job driving trucks over the Burma road, to help the Chinese people. He said they were a great people, and that liberty was at stake.

Last week I heard from Pete. He really did it, too. These nights, when you are pounding your car in a warm bed, or lapping up the suds, just give a thought to Pete, the radical. He's plowing through dirty mud on the Burma road, trying to get food and landladies in to the Chinese people. His eyes are luggin' out, and the veins in his neck are popping out when the Japanese planes come over, blasting him and his truck to hell and back.

I bet it would gripe the hell out of Pete if he ever thought for a minute that he is playing right along in line with the administration in Washington.

Interfratilities and sororities gave up their formal voluntarily. It would be easier to deal with the social committee, and to replace the program with a larger Interfraternity or Pan-Hellenic dance and social program, than if they attempted to buck the committee.

The substitute social program (as accepted last Sunday by a 14 to 5 vote) would consist of one large council dance each semester with a "name" orchestra in addition to a dinner or tea dance to be given if desired, by each organization each semester. There would also be the usual "Union" dances, Military Ball, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, etc.

However, if the Social committee does not force the fraternities and sororities to give up their formal, this same group of members wanted the same social program in use at the present time Conrad was of the same opinion as this group.

The reason that the various members did not confer with their Greek organizations before they voted was because action had to be taken before the meeting of the Social committee the following day.

In a letter in Tuesday's Kernel signed "A Fraternity Man," the writer said that many cold nights were in store for the Greeks if the coun-

cil's dance proposal went through, and that the proposal was made because only a "few" fraternities have given dances in the last few years. That's putting it mild.

It so happens that the Greeks have been in out of the cold only two nights during the past two years—for the SAE dance last spring and the Phi Delt dance this semester.

The present proposal calls for two dances which would have its finances pooled by all the Greeks, and with this we could get out of the backwoods by having a couple of bands like Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman or Kay Kyser-Tommy Dorsey or any bands you wish to mention.

After all, why should all the big fraternities object to a plan where all the fraternities chip in on the cost, when these same few fraternities have been footing the bill for the benefit of the smaller Greek organizations?

(Signed)
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Alumni News - -

Olive M. Brown, '32, teacher of Kanawha elementary school, Charleston, W. Va., has moved from 1814 East Washington street, to 3802 Noyes avenue, Charleston.

Harry S. Trayner, '35, engineer for Carrier corporation, Syracuse, N. Y., now resides at 108 Summit avenue, Syracuse. He was married recently to Helen Mae Ingalls of Syracuse. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

I. L. Col. John W. McDonald, '15, formerly with the historical section of the Army War College, Washington, D. C. was recently transferred to the Armored Force replacement center, Fort Knox.

Louise B. McGoldrick, '40, from Versailles, assistant home demonstration agent for Fayette county since last fall, has been transferred to a similar position in Anderson county. She should be addressed at Lawrenceburg.

I. L. David Linwood Arnall of Lexington, former student of the University of Kentucky, and geologist with the Kentucky State Highway Department for the past two years, has been ordered to report for active duty at Fort Knox. His wife, Virginia Lamb, '35, will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lamb at Franklin. Lt. Arnall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff L. Arnall, 734 Tremont avenue, Lexington.

John H. Heber, '32, salesman for Schenley Distillers, Covington, now resides at 1119 Isabella street, Newport.

A. W. Eyer, '31, branch manager of the Holland Furnace company, Jefferson City, Mo., has been transferred and now lives at 731 East First street, Apartment No. 8, Duluth, Minn.


H. M. (Bing) Miller, Jr., '37, formerly an engineer with the U.S. government at Atlanta, is now 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army at Camp Croft, S. C. He and Mrs. Miller (Sallie M. Stewart, '35) reside at 688 East Main street, Sparta, S. C.

Nelle W. Chipman, '26, teacher of home economics at 120 West Lee street, Louisville, resides at Hampton Hall Apartments, Louisville.

Waldo D. Knight, '37, formerly connected with the laboratory aircraft division of Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, is now in training with Company B, 145th Infantry, A.P.O., 37th Division, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Carroll P. Lewis, '38, is engineer at NACA, Langley Air Field, Hampton, Va. He resides at 140 Pochin place, Indian River park, Hampton, Va.

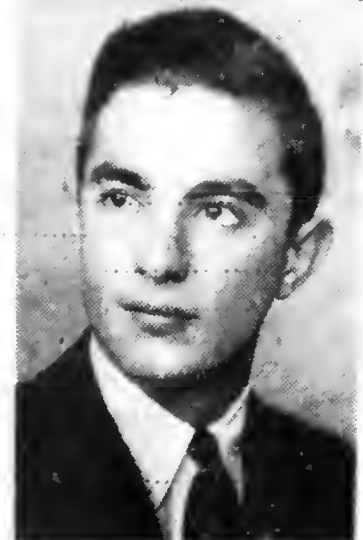
Meyer Freyman, '25, and Mrs. Freyman, (Evelyn Gall, '33) have moved from Arlington, Va., to 3511 Davenport street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Freyman is assistant regional representative of the Bureau of Employment Security, Social Security Board, 620 Bond building, 14th and New York avenue, N. W., Washington.



Courtesy Lafayette

DOROTHY D. VAUGHN

She's Delta Zeta's new president.



GRANT LEWIS

Kappa Alpha fraternity selected this junior as its new president.

Colonel Black Will Discuss Womens' Defense Work

Coed Knitting Group To Begin Work Tomorrow

Women interested in national defense work are urged to hear Lieut. Col. Percy Black, of Fort Knox, at a dinner meeting of the International Relations class at 6:30 p.m. today, in the Union building, by Dea Sarah B. Holmes, chairman of the defense committee.

"Problems of Defense" will be the subject of the talk, and students may attend the dinner or merely come to the lecture, Dean Holmes announced. Admission price to the banquet is 60 cents.

Three Years In Berlin

Lieutenant Colonel Black spent the last three years in Berlin as an assistant military attache. After his return to this country last fall, he was stationed in Fort Knox.

Campus defense work includes first aid classes, radio and code work, and cooperation with the Red Cross.

And Now For The Viewpoint Of The 'Yank In Kentucky'

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I've read Mr. F. E. Bond's letter of February 14, and the letters of the seemingly belligerent Messrs. Coale and Prewitt of February 21 in The Kernel. All three have impressed me as being rather silly.

Although I am a "Dam' Yankee," I respect the philosophy of both Mr. Prewitt and Mr. Bond. This is the South, and Southerners do love their ideals and traditions to uphold. Many Northerners disagree with these ideals, but differences of opinion makes the world an interesting place in which to live.

Mr. Coale may point out that the Southerners do not treat the Negroes with the respect that he feels is due to them, but the Southerners will treat them as they please, most probably, regardless of what Mr. Coale has to say.

Why make an issue of it? Are we not making mountains out of mole hills? One can write reams in regard to the question, but for every utterance of a Yankee, there will be an answer by a Southerner. Nothing will be accomplished. After the belligerents have subsided, both groups will have unchanged opinions.

Let's be Americans and live in the present, not in the past. The Civil War is over, why start it again? Let the South have its traditions and ideals, and the North its differences of opinion. This three-ring literary circus will accomplish nothing.

Just a word to the Northerners and Southerners and I'll step down off my soap box and return to my blissful obscurity. To the Northerners: When in Rome, do as the Romans do! If you don't like it, "g'wan home to mother."

To the Southerners: Not all of us Yankees possess, to quote Mr. Prewitt, a "dam-Yankee selfishness, bluntness, lack of respect for tradition, total disregard for family name or prestige, and an 'always in a hurry attitude.'" Some of us are really refined people who were bought up to be ladies and gentlemen. Some of us are very friendly; lots of Southerners have found us so.

I was playing cards one night with a group of friends, all Kentuckians. I left the room for a moment and went next door. I accidentally overheard the following conversation:

"Who is that guy," asked one boy. "Oh, he's a Yankee," was the reply. "You're kidding," said the first, "he can't possibly be a Yankee. Why, he's a regular guy!"

To both Northerners and Southerners: Intolerance is begotten from ignorance. It is foolish to publicly display ignorance!

(Signed)
A New York Yankee in Kentucky.

To The Queen's Taste

By MARY LYLE

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of columns dealing with the various "queens" of the campus. Who they are, where they come from, their habits and hobbies, their aims and ambitions.

A lot of people think all beautiful girls are dumb. If they're right, then beauty queen Virginia Smith with her two standing is an exception to the rule.

"Smith" will occupy the Number One Good Looks Page in the 1941 Kentuckian. She is also one of the activity girls—somehow she doesn't seem as obtrusive about it as most. She's president of the Panhellenic council, but just talking to her, you'd never know it.

Virginia's hobbies are collecting perfume bottles, and swimming. The desire of her life now is to be able to play a good game of tennis. Her pastimes are knitting and listening to semi-classical music. When it comes to seeing a picture show or eating, says Virginia, "I'll take the movie."

Her ambition is to do personnel work or to be a buyer for a woman's store. Right now she is leading up to the first idea by working in the personnel office in the Administration building. She is in charge of the education majors' and freshman files. Along this same line is her position as rush chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A personal description of Virginia would be difficult. To do it roughly, she has blue eyes, blond hair, and dark eyebrows, and is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Virginia will graduate in June, majoring in English and minoring in psychology.

Summing up the type of boy Virginia likes, she prefers those who have some ambition in life and can carry on an intelligent conversation; also, one who is well built and taller than she.

Her pet hate is to be asked, "Well, what would you like to do?" She likes the ones who know what they want to do in the evening, and suggest places to go.



VIRGINIA SMITH
She'll take the movies.

The Social Whirl

Sigma Chi

Recent dinner guests at the house were Mary Lyle, Julia Johnson, Anne Pettit, Margaret Litsky, Helen Drake, Barbara Rehm, Dora Peery, Elsi Warren, Gertrude Breckinridge, Pat Doyle, Eple Hughes, Dawson Hawkins, Ann Kirk, and Tet Allen.

James Stephenson, of Pikeville, was a week-end visitor at the house.

Richard Koch spent the weekend in Louisville.

Al Funk went to Frankfort for several days.

Gale Neal visited in Huntington, W. Va., over the week-end.

Dick Gerrish was a guest at Fort Knox to take a West Point exam.

Delta Delta Delta

Beverly Conner, Jo Howard, Hal Maynard, Marie Brackett, Mary Marx Board, Ruth Harris, Naomi Estill, Clark Wood, and Harry Denham were recent luncheon guests for the week-end.

Betty Rose went to Fort Thomas for the week-end.

Angle Jett attended the Stag-Williams wedding in Danville.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Luncheon guests during the week were Geneva Rose, Martha Wheatley, Mrs. W. Cory, of Concord, N. H., and Paul Rice, of Rochester, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha

Dinner guests recently were Ann Land, Mary Herrington, Edith Weisenberger, Adrienne Hill, Gertrude Breckinridge.

Ensign John Sweeney from Annapolis was a guest of Ben Lowery last week-end.

Delta Tau Delta

Pat Doyle, Julia Johnson, Jane Lancaster, Elizabeth Gottroff, Dot Beeler, Liz Wallace, Elizabeth Brown and Ben Buffett were recent luncheon and dinner guests at the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Recent dinner guests at the chapter house were Joyce Archer, Martha Adams, Betty Avenet, Betsy Lou Elovins, Marion Bradford, Carolyn Breeding, Edna Herring, Dorothy Kelth, Margaret Marks, Isabelle Pescher, Amelia Killian, and Jane Stotts.

Mr. Roy D. Hickman of Birmingham, Alabama, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha inspected Omega chapter Thursday afternoon.

Frank Basham is spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Charles Gary spent the week-end in Rising Sun, Ind.

Franklyn Foster was a visitor in Louisville over the week-end.

Ensign Billy Sugg, president of Omega chapter last year, was a visitor at the house this week on his way

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Meyer Will Teach At Laboratory

Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, instructor in zoology, will teach invertebrate zoology this summer at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomon's Island, Md., it was announced yesterday. The course lasts only six weeks, but Dr. Meyer will remain the duration of the summer, doing research work in the same field.

The laboratory, in the Chesapeake bay country, offers courses through the cooperations of seven institutions of Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Dr. Meyer has studied at similar laboratories at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois.

30 Women Attend

Thirty women attended the opening session of the adult clothing construction class last week in the Education building.

RIFLE TEAM PLACES THIRD 13 Schools Shoot For Area Crown

The University ROTC rifle team, scoring 7621 points placed third in a field of 13 schools in the Intercollegiate rifle match of the fifth corps area, Lieut. John L. Carter, coach of the team announced yesterday.

Indiana University, scoring 7630, was first, and Culver Military Academy, with 7622, was second. The local team placed seventh last year.

By virtue of being in the top three of this corps area, the team will begin firing next week in the national intercollegiate rifle match, sponsored by the war department. Teams from eight other areas will participate.

Other participants and scores in the match were the University of Cincinnati first team, 7539; West Virginia university, 7511; Ohio university 7483; Ohio State university, 7467; University of Akron, 7432; Rose Polytechnic Institute, 7427; University of Dayton, 7371; Western Kentucky State Teachers college, 7224; University of Cincinnati, second team, 6913, and Wilberforce university, 6666.

The ROTC team dropped the event by nine points to the Indiana school, and were topped by one point by the Culver Military Academy, which it had previously defeated this year. "It is not an unusual thing for a Kentucky team to place in the upper bracket," Lieut. Carter said yesterday. He based his statement on the past history of UK teams.

The varsity rifle team fired a "shoulder to shoulder" match against the University of Louisville Saturday, defeating them 927-905 points.

High scorer for the University was C. Brown, with 189. Other individual scores were Mitchell, 186; Davis, 184; Blythe, 184; Maxedon, 184; Graves, 178; Prather, 177; Peyton, 175; and Layson, 182.

The University rifle team is firing this week in the William Randolph Hearst match, military officials said yesterday. The contest, which ends March 19, has attracted numerous schools from this area.

Glee Club Program Called Most Difficult In Groups' History

The most difficult program ever sung by the University Men's Glee Club was presented by the organization under the direction of Donald Alton Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. This program given by a chorus of 70 men, the largest personnel in the Glee club's history, was recorded in the University radio studios.

A varied and interesting program was chosen. "The performance of the glorious 'Omnipotence' by Schubert revealed a remarkable balance between sections and a beautiful organ-like tone quality. The well expressed tenor obbligato were properly integrated with the group voices. The melancholy beauty of the two songs by Bach were brought out by an effective treatment of dynamics and shading.

Flexible response to the conductor and clear pronunciation of words characterized by a presentation of the humorous song "Old Man Noah" by Bartholemew. The melodic beauty of the two compositions by Dett was realized by means of accurate intonation and expressive humming.

A careful treatment of syncopeated rhythm produced a wholesale and spontaneous effect in the Kentucky folk song "Sourwood Mountain" by Jean Marie McConnell and unusual phrasing added humor to the Western song "All Day On The Prairie" by Guion.

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INTRAMURAL NET TOURNNEY SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
SAE MG 7:00 p.m.			
ATO	MG 7:00 p.m.		
PKA MG 7:50 p.m.			
DTD		MG 7:50 p.m.	
AGR MG 8:40 p.m.			
PKT MG 9:30 p.m.	MG 7:50 p.m.		
Triangles MG 9:30 p.m.			
SN			GA-h 8:30 p.m. University Champs
Independent League			
Outlaws GA-h 7:00 p.m.			
"K" Club MG 8:40 p.m.	MG 8:30 p.m.		
	Grave Diggers		
	Jake's Inv.	MG 8:30 p.m.	
	MG 9:30 p.m.		
	Daredevils		
B and C Leagues			
SAE GA-h 7:30 p.m.			
SN	GA-h 7:30 p.m.		
AGR GA-h 8:40 p.m.			
ATO			
SAE GA-h 7:00 p.m.		GA-h 7:50 p.m.	B & C League Champs
PKT GA-h 8:30 p.m.			
DTD GA-h 7:50 p.m.			
ATO			

21 Teams Enter Final Stage Of Annual Basketball Tourney

Grave Diggers, AGRs Favorites For Championship

By HAROLD WINN

The 1941 intramural basketball tournament took its initial bow last night when 18 teams met in the opening round of the eliminations to decide the University cage championship and the supremacy of the B and C leagues.

A strong Grave Digger team and an unbeaten bunch of Alpha Gamma Rho were pre-tournament favorites to meet in the finals for the university championship.

The Alpha Gamma Rho were scheduled to meet the Phi Taus in the A league tournament and the winner of the Triangle-Sigma Nu struggle in all probability it will be the Sigma Nu's against the Alpha Gamma Rho when the referee's whistle starts tonight's game at 8:30 in the main gym.

The SAEs opened the A league tournament last night with the ATOs and the winners will play the survivor of the Phi Kappa Alpha-Delta tracas at 7 o'clock tonight in the main gym.

The Outlaws and the K club met last night in the only scheduled independent league game. The winner of this game meets the Grave Diggers at 8:40 tonight in the Alumni gym.

Only one winner will be selected as champ in the B and C leagues as these two divisions have been grouped into one tournament. Tonight the winner of the SAE-SN game plays the winner of the AGR-ATO battle at 7:30 in the B section of the gym annex. Following this game, the winners of the Phi Tau-SAE and Delta-ATO games meet in the same place.

Gal Sharpshooters Win Two Matches In Louisville

The U. K. Anne Oakleys opened their rifle season with a bang Saturday, winning their first matches of the year over the University of Louisville and the Louisville Girls' rifle teams in Louisville.

Scoring 488 points out of a possible 500, the University women's rifle team defeated the University of Louisville women's 488-443 Saturday afternoon at the Male high rifle range.

The University sharpshooters won over the Louisville girls' team, composed of women representing the city of Louisville, 491 to 459 that night in the Jefferson county armory.

Representing Kentucky in the after noon match were Virginia Smith who scored 100 points; Temperance Hazard, 98; Maureen Arthur, 97; Peggy Nevins, 97; and Ann Hatter, 96.

Others who made the Louisville trip were Edyth Heston, Kathryn Pirkey, Sarah M. White and Coach Ray Graves.

DR. C. C. ROSS PUBLISHES BOOK

Work Will Serve As College Text

"Measurement in Today's Schools," a new text book by Dr. C. C. Ross, professor of educational psychology, will come off the press this week, according to reports from Dr. Ross' office.

Describing the book, which will be used as a text for education colleges, as the first functional approach to the intelligent use and interpretation of measurement, the Prentice-Hall publishing company states that Dr. Ross has written a complete guide to the entire field of educational measurements.

Since the publication of the first book on educational measurements, some twenty-five years ago, most measurement texts have centered about subject matter. Dr. Ross has outlined the history and development of this comparatively young field, and has made available, for the first time, the wealth of experimental data brought forth in recent years.

"Measurement in Today's Schools" contains 608 pages and is listed at a college price of \$3.25.

The name "Asla" comes from the Sanskrit "ushas," signifying "land of the dawn."

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Phi Taus Sweep Handball Doubles; Singles Undecided
Phi Kappa Tau swept the handball doubles tournament, with two teams competing in the finals, John Samara and John Spicer triumphed over the team of "Tiny" Perry and Roland Lamb for the crown.
The singles will be decided today when Phi Tau John Samara meets "Link" Ellington, independent, independent, in the finals. Ellington won over ATO Roger Thornton in the semi-finals.
Committee Leads Discussion Groups
Discussion groups on campus problems are being held in each of the women's residence halls weekly during March under the auspices of the campus service committee of the YWCA.
Led by Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Mrs. J. K. Johnson, and Bari Peak, the women meet every Wednesday night to discuss men and women relationships, campus popularity, and the affect of college on religious faith.
The purpose of the groups is to find whether or not extensive discussion programs for women should be introduced on the campus next year. Janet Fergus, chairman of the committee said.
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